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den. are well advanced, and the improvement in wheat in the past three at which the Interment is situated, is the centre of the famed springs region of Virginia. The Greenbrier White Suiphur, the Hot, the Healing, the Warm, and the Sweet Chalybeate Springs are within a radius of thirty miles.

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each season, and to meet the demand pulley struck him with great force on an addition of fifty rooms, including a the head. He was rendered unconscious large and attractive ball-room, have been for quite a time, and quite a severe gash iarge and attractive ball-room, have been recently built.

The orchestra engaged for the present season consists of five pieces, under the direction of a gifted young violinist, Mr. Joseph Finckel, whose talents and cultivation in music have attracted considerable attention in Washington the past winter.

The ball-room has been nicely arranged for private theatricals and amateur corcerts, having a pretty little stage, and dressing-rooms at one end. A charming decision of the State want on a faunt to Mountain Lake recently. Of course, they had a folly, good time, and the repaired as near as possible the damage. Mr. W. M. Thomas. a resident of Blacksburg, has recently gone to Roandest winter.

A few of the cadets from the eastern portion of the State want on a faunt to Mountain Lake recently. Of course, they had a folly, good time, and they report everything as lovely on Baid Knob. for quite a time, and quite a severe gash was cut in his skull. Dr. Edward Pierce

Wanted a Divorce. (For the Dispatch.)

When old Absolom Firkins walked into Squire Solon's court-room the other day, he looked very much as if he had been loing his checks and eyebrows, wort

caught out in a pomological cyclone. There were scraps of rind dangling from his kinky locks, a few pumpkin pits dafibres interweaving with his grizzled beard, and a very positive chrome veneer fluctuating over the waste places in his frontispiece. The Squire, who was at that time engaged in sharpening a razor on the cierk's assistant, looked over his glasses at the spattered spectre, and then, dropping his rance in a cheese-box ex-pectorium at his feet, started on a dead

run for an open window.
"Hi, yo'dar, Squar!" coming from Absolom, reassured the abdicating jurist, and he returned to the bench, resumed his ermine, and wonderingly awaited the approach of the unique specimen of ani-mated fresco.

Mr. Firkins advanced to the tribunal,

mated freaco.

Mr. Firkins advanced to the tribunal, leaned against a barrel sacred to the uses of the court stenographer, shook the makings of a good pile from his hat, and hade known his business.

"Jedge," said he, "I wants a 'vorce' Oner dese eyere short-fuse 'vorces dat'il go off quick."

"What's the matter now, Absolom?" queried the Judge, "has the glamour of love worn off, so to speak—the fruit of wedded life lost its sweetness."

"Don't know nufin' erbout de clammers er lub warin' ort," responded Absolom, "but dar haint no doubts erbout dat bein' do case wid a squar foot er dis genterman's, cutercum. An as to de fruit er wedded life," he continued, stopping to blow a few pumpkin-seeds from his moustache, "pears ter me like I b'en chewin' too n'ar de core,"

"I must say, Absolom, that prima-facis evidence rather sustains your assertion; it is a clear case of vide et crede."

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"Forced into it, eh, Absolom? Well, let

rastlin' wid narvus prosercution, cause I dont b'en bit wid a raddlesnake, an' I hatter took a gill er two er anner gote w'at de shotercarry-pop rickermen. Wen I reach de cabin (heuch! heuch! Blame dem punkinseeds! Dar's one stuck in mer nostrum jus' like a chimney-sweeb pin crossways on de rod. Heuch!) Well, na'er min' dat, Jedge! I war tellin' erbout de sarcumstanz; yo' see, w'en I roach de cabin dar wuz mer wife's gran'mudder wid her fo' darters an' deir chil-BLACKSBURG'S NEWS roach de caoin dar waz incr war a from mudder wid her fo' darfers an' deir chillens, cum fo' ter spen' Thanksgibbin', an' wen I went inter mer bowdower ter go ter baid, yer kin put de gymbiets on me ef dat piece er furnicheo warn't swarmin' wid tokes, just de same as catswarmin wit tokes, just de same as care terpliars on a cur'nt-bush. Jedge, I wuz irasserted. Ef I'd b'en a anglewu'm dar wouldn't b'en room fo' me ter squitzle inter dat baid. Jus' den I oum up wid Mrs. Absolom, an' says she, 'Ab, dar's a

Jedge, imperent as dat prockermation de creer, I done gib yo' my wu'd 'n homal dat I didn' do no kickin. Ter teil de trufe mer laigs warn't kackerlated jus den tei lighted with their trip, and with many new ideas gathered while away. This is an annual custom with Professor Randolph. He hopes on the 28th of June to give them another trip. The Virginia Society of Engineers, which will be in session at that time in Pulaski City, has extended to the technical students of this institution a very cordial invitation to the present with them. This it is their turpose to accept, if possible

tuk ter dozin' on dat line, wid mer haeds and feets sorter tittat-toin wun anudder in a sorter lulierboy, wen a arrycane come up an' gan ter scup me diserway an' daterway, an' right whiles I wus mix

sition, or those who have a tendency to hearseness and cough.

Within a short walk of the hotel is a fine chalybeate spring, and white sulphur and alum waters are kept on draught in the hotel. The drinking water comes fresh and sparkling from a mountain spring, and never was zofter, purer, more delicious water found anywhere.

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The hotel has been filled to overflowing each season, and to meet the demand The rope with a sanguine shake of the head and a rheumatic salam. Absolom drew his par of the force on tice. WADE WHIPPLE.

has a regular way coming and gong and keeps on steadily along a certain track. You can a most always tell how a disease starts, an

has a regular way of coming and going and keeps on steadily along a certain track. You can almost always tell how a disease starts, and where it will probably end. It won't go out of its way to oblige you any more than a locomotive will. Disease tive will. Disease usually begins when the appetite gives out—that's the first warning whistle. Then the stomach and nutritive organs full to supply good

fail to supply good blood. The circulation grows poor, thin and tainted. Instead of carrying nourishment to the different parts of the body it carries poison, which settles at some point and eats away the tissues. According to where it settles it is called liver or kidney or skin discase—scrofula, erysipelas, ecsema, or consumption if it settles on the langs. It is all one trouble: tainted blood; clear out this taint and build up the tissues with rich blood and the disease is stopped; side-tracked; it can't go any further. No matter what the name of a disease is if it's a blood disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it by driving the poison out of the circulation and creating a new supply of healthy, red, life-giving blood to revive and nourish the wasted tissues. It puts the digestion in order, invigorates the blood-making organs and builds firm healthy flesh. Consumption is a blood-disease. Don't believe it can't be cured! It is cured every day by Dr. Pierce's Golden

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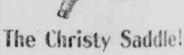
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Orleans, Contemplating a Trip Here. MAY BE THE HOWITZERS' GUESTS. Richmond Artillerymen Considering the Advisability of Inviting Them

Two Crack Organizations. The probability of the famous Wash ington Artillery Battalion, of New Or leans, visiting Richmond to participate in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the Jefferson Davis monument on the 2d of July calls to mind the former visits to this city of this magnificent organization, and revives memories of the fraternal relations which have for years existed between the Louisi

to Be Their Guests-Bistory of the

anians and the Howitzers' Battery. During the war these artillery commands-the one the pride of Louisiana and the extreme South, and the other the pride of Virginia-were thrown to gether a great deal, and the members of the two organizations became fast friends. When hostilities ceased these friendships did not lapse, but were freshened by visits of one command to the other. When the veil was drawn from the



CAPTAIN JOHN A. HUTCHESON. (Richmond Howitzers.)

tillery were here as the guests of the Howitzers, and a few years ago the inchinend artillerymen, by special invi-tation of their Louisiana friends, jouryed to New Orleans to enjoy with them is festivities of the Mardi Gras. Now that Richmond is to be the theatre

another great military gathering in nor of another of the South's noes, there is a strong likelihood of the ushington Artillery coming here, and Howlizers have under advisement question of inviting them to become

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

When the Louisianians were here last by were entertained by the Howitzers the Exchange Hotel, but it is doubtful waiting before making its report until e next meeting of the Reunion Execu-e Committee, in order to secreta-isities or not that committee will render Howitzers any assistance in enter-ling the distinguished organization,

TWO OLD ORGANIZATIONS. It is eminently fitting that To How-zers and Washington Artillery should be fast friends, as they are the two be fast friends, as they are the two cidest artillery organizations now in exfatence in the South. The Washington Artillery antodates the Mexican war, and is one of -if not quite-the strongest and most influential military organizations south of Mason and Dixon's line.

"Colonel John B. Richardson, the present commander of the battailon, joined the

tonant of the First Company of that battalion that left New Orleans in 1851 for Virginia, in May, and was sent from Flichmond at once to Manassas. He commanded a section of 3-luch rifes at the battle of Bull Run July 18, 1851, under the lattle of Bull Run July 18, 1821, under General Jubal A, Early, and to his battery belongs the distinction of having fired the first guns of the Washington Artillery at Bull Run, which was the commercement of that historical artillery duel between the Washinston Artillery and the United States regular batteries of Sherman, Ricketts, and Sprague, all of which were silenced and captured. Lieutenant Hehardson's horse was alifed unfor him in the engagement by a cannon-shot. He was with the first battery at Bull Run, First Manassas, Hall Hill, Munson's Hill, and front of Washington city.

PROMOTED TO A COMMAND. He was promoted June 10, 1862, to captain, and transferred to command the Becond Eattery of the battalion and com-manded this battery at Mechanicaville, Rappahannock Station, Second Manassas, Sharmburg, defending the bridge over Antietam river, Fredericksburg, Chancel-



The Howitzers have equally as proud a history as have their Louisiana friends. Soon after the war that gallant soldier. Major H. C. Carter, and others, who may, indeed, be enrolled among "the bravest of the brave," conceived the idea of forming a club composing the members of the zers who served throughout the war, the object being to perpetuate the record of their glorious deeds and renew the ties which bound them together through four long years of battle, suffering, and pri-

The club having been formed, they con-The club having been formed, they could not the together, discussing the best plans by which they could aid conrades in distress, rekinding those feelings of brotherly love, and formulating plans for the establishment of a volunteer company, which should bear the name of the Richmond Howitzers, and become the object of their watchful care and assistance. How wall they reground their task the How well they performed their task the proud record of the present battery stands proud record of the present battery stands as a fitting testimonial to their self-sacri-ficing devotion to its welfare and pros-perity. By their wise counsel, financial aid, and moral support, the present com-pany has been enabled to maintain that

orit de corps" for which it is so justly THE COMPANY FORMED. The present company was formed April 1, 1871, many of the members of the old companies callsting, thereby encouraging

very best young men of the city to H. C. Carter was elected captain; John S. Ellett, first lloutenant; W. S. White, second Heutenant, and G. Percy Hawes, color-hearer. All of these bud served through the war with distinction, and the through the war with distinction, and the fellowing non-commissioned officers and privates were chosen: J. W. Gibson, H. Tate Evans, J. B. Moore, E. S. Cardozo, W. H. Talman, S. C. Shepperd, E. A. Winn, Dr. T. P. Mayo, C. E. Wingo, R. W. Jones, W. L. White, Lewis Booker, Charles Harrington, L. B. Tatum, Robert E. Richardson, J. A. Grigg, T. Roisseau, J. McCarthy, J. C. Tatum, J. B. Foster, Jr., E. W. Stiles, Junius L. Powell, E. J. Rosher, St. George Bryan, R. C. Wortham, E. M. Crump, W. C. A. Mayo, W. P. Gretter, George Place, and F. A. Jeter. The company first held its meetings in a building opposite the post-office, practicing gun-drill with a wooden gut, mounted on a carriage, an exact imipracticing gun-drill with a wooden gut, mounted on a carriage, an exact imitation of the field plece. Later on, the United States Government loaned them four brass pieces (Napoleons), and, with those they paraded for the first time

and fired a salute in honor of the cele-bration of the completion of the Chesa-peake and Ohio railway to the Kanawha river. Soon after this they were given river. Soon after this they were given by the State four rifle pieces.

Through the united efforts of the members of the company the Howitzers Association and their friends, the city of Richmond, granted their request and erected an armory for them on the old City-Spring lot, where they thereafter held their meetings and drills. The Howitzers spent much of their own money and paid for much of the work done on the building.

CAPTAIN WORTHAM CHOSEN.

The artillery of the State having been The artillery of the State having been formed into a battalion, Captain Carter was elected major of the same; that gallant soldier and medest, Christian gentleman, R. C. Wortham, was then elected to the captaincy of the company; E. J. Bosher, first lleutenant; W. E. Simons, junior first lieutenant; and F. H. McGuire, second lleutenant.

formance of every duty devolving upon him, his uniform courtesy, gentlemanly deportment, and high sense of honor, he won the love, confidence, and respect of all. His name will be forever enelected captain, having gained du-the war a most enviable reputa-



PRESIDENT S. B. HUGHES. (Howitzers' Association.)

Sharpsburg, defending the bridge over Antietam river, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Williamsport, Fort Stvens, Drewry's Bluft, and also the seven-days engagement around Richmond, Chickahomilay, and the stege of Petersburg, and occupied that and Fort Mahone in front of Petersburg, and occupied that and Fort Walker until Petersburg was evacuated by General R. E. Lee, moved his battery with the army, and was continually engaged on the retreat.

The night before the surrender at Appomaticate by the last tox Station, his battery firing the last gue of the battery firing the last gue of the batteriy firing the last gue of the company became its captain; William A. Barrett was at 10 P. M. on May 3, 1835, and was label the guestion.

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elected to the captaincy; W. A. Barrett, first lleutenant; Thomas H. Starke, junior first lleutenant, and C. W. McFarlane, second lleutenant. Lleutenant Starke reigned, and R. A. Williams was elected

signed, and R. A. Williams was elected in his stead.

During all these years, though it has had much to contend against, the battery has continued to prosper in material, men, and popularity. They have since their organization participated in nearly every demonstration or celebration which has occurred, having taken part at York-town, King's Mountain, N. C.; Chariotto, N. C. (centennial celebration), New York (celebration of Washington's inaugura-(celebration of Washington's inaugura-tion), the laying of the corner-stone of the Lee monument, the unveiling of the Lee monument, the A. P. Hill monument, Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, Jeffer-son Davis reinterment, funeral services at Lynchburg of General Jubal A. Early, sham battle at Lynchburg, where they had many men injured by being shot by infantry, and sham battle of the Crater, besides firing salutes in honor of dishesides firing salutes in honor of dis-tinguished soldiers and representatives of the State, and also during the funeral zervices of President Garfield, Vice-President Hendricks, etc.

THEIR CALLS TO DUTY.

They have always been ready to obey the call of their beloved city and State, responding to the call at Danville, Va., in list, where they assisted in quelling the riot and placing the city in its ac-customed peaceful condition. In 188

they were among the first at the peni-

COLONEL JOHN B. RICHARDSON.

(Washington Artillery.) tentiary, to guard prisoners at the time of the terrible fire there; then, again, at the same place, when the carthquake shocks occurred, which caused the pris-

oners to threaten to break out.

They also participated in the ceremonica incident to the dedication of the Mary Washington monument, at Fredericksburg, at which place President Cleveland delivered the address. The mortal remains of General George E. Pickett, President Jefferson Davis, and Colonel Lewis Williams (of the First Vissing Resignant), who follows

and Colonel Lewis Williams (of the First Virginia Regiment), who fell it Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, were borne to their last resting-place, in Holly-wood, upon one of the battery's cals-The memorable trip of the battery to New Orleans as the guest of the Wash-ington Artillery is still fresh in the minds of all, and an account of this has

men. Many of them have found and and become distinguished citizens of other States; many can be counted among Richmond's most prosperous business-men, while many of those whose soldierly bearing, and

the command is composed of gentlemen, men of intelligence, soldiers who joined the battery on account of its high standing; also from a patriotic motive to do their duty as soldiers whenever called upon by their city or State, under all circumstances.

Since Captain Hutcheson became the commander of the battery the magnificent armory they now occupy has been erected, a Gailing gun added to the battery, and the entire battery has been overhauled and repainted and put in first-class condition.

(Howitzers' Association.)

tion for bravery as a member of the Second Company of the Howitzers, and having served in all the grades in the present company, up to licutenant. He proved an illustrious successor to his proved an illustrious successor to his libustrious predecensors. The requirements of his business after several years of arduous duty forced him to give up of arduous duty forced him to give up at 10 P. M. on Msy 3, 1835, and was the nealthen. condition.

The miners in the Flat-Top region hav-

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RECEPTION-ROOM OF THE HOWITZERS SPLENDID ARMORY.

When the command was rot Battery C. | Lieutenant John A. Hutcheson was then action, cautioning each man to keep cool

morning, when negotiations were going on to surrender the army, he refused to surrender his battery and burled his guns (four Napoleons) April 2th, disbanded his battery and made his way to Greensboro'. N. C., joining General Joseph E. Johnston's army, and was paroied when they surrendered at Greensboro'. N. C. With the fortitude of a soldier, he returned to New Orleans to apply his energies once more to commercial life.

When the command was reorganized in When the command was reorganized in the hattery.

Lieutenant John A. Hutcheson was then

any means, as the men had to stand in the cold rains until they were drenched through; then at night it was so dark on the mountain, and especially at Cold Creek (a dangerous post), that one could scarcely see two feet before him. The mon performed every duty faithfully and fearlessly, and their gentlemanly deport-ment was all that could be desired. The last of the command returned in

and the long line to be picketed, sentinels being relieved every two hours. The duty performed was not light, by

and not to fire until ordered, one of the

June, without any ensualties, mive the injuries sustained by Lieutenant Barrett, having one of his feet badly injured while on outpost duty.

NEED NEW GUNS. It is much to be deplored that the battery cannot be furnished with modern breech-loading guns, as those they have are now obsolete. But it is to be hoped that they will before very long have these guns furnished them.

these guns furnished them.

In their new armory, which is so complete in all of its parts, the men have, at their own expense, purchased a pooltable, which affords much pleasure to all. Besides, they have other innocent games for the amusement of the members and their friends, with a growing library of useful reading matter. All of

among Hichmond's most prosperous businesses men, while many of those whose higher faces, soldierly bearing, and folly companionship contributed so much to make every man feel that it to make every man feel that it to make a pleasure and a privilege to be a Howitzer, "have crossed over the river, and are resting under the shade of the trees."

WEIL-EQUIPPED BATTERY.

The company is to-day one of the best-sequipped (with the exception of the guars they use—5-inch "ML" guno, and is one of the most efficient batteries of articlery in the South. The rank and file of the command is composed of gentlemen, men of intelligence, soldiers who joined their duty as soldiers wherever called their duty as soldiers where the sold characters of the called the soldiers.

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dressing-rooms at one end. A charming company assembled here, of young, middle aged, and those more advanced in years and here the social circle is one, not divided into cliques, which go to make goesip and petty differences; but all help to make the pleasure and suc-

ess of the season, and contribute to this A tennis court, walking, riding, wheel-ng, rowing, and fishing afford to the ectively inclined healthful and delightful recreation, while broad verancias and lux-uriously furnished lobby and sun-parlor provide pleasant lounging places for those who wish to enjoy that "delce far ni-

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tractiveness and competency of the ser-vice in the dining-room.

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ger of this charming hotel, and Mr. W. K. Coontz, chief clerk, and no one knows so well as a recent visitor how hospita-ble they are, and how careful of the comfort and pleasure of the Intermont guests
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